

Hiram Johnson Says.
Senator Capper Says.
Japan's Busy Builders.
Turk-Italian Deal.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE
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Not all good Republicans see things in the same way.

Mr. Hughes, Republican Secretary of State, says this Government will not recognize the government of Russia until it reforms, that means, presumably until it imitates us and becomes a Republican plutocracy—tempered by elections every four years.

About the same time Senator Hiram Johnson, good California Republican, who had just finished a speech welcoming the Hearst bonus petition with more than a million names on the steps of the Capitol at Washington, said:

"Millions of Russians and their children lack food. Millions of American mechanics and laborers lack employment. Millions of American farmers have been getting for their crops less than it cost to produce them. The Russians would buy machinery from us and food, and pay for it with their products. This would help our farmers, laborers, and mechanics, and help Russia. I don't see why millions in Russia and millions in America should be penalized and kept from dealing with each other simply because a few Russians led by Lenin and Trotsky decided to change their government."

Senator Johnson added, "Russia's fabulously fertile oil fields, greatest asset of that country, have been cornered by British interests. I quote the New York World and I gather that intelligent British interests, as usual, are at work while some others are asleep. It must interest American business men to know that they can deal with Russia only through British agents, the Russian and the American, ends of each transaction paying a rake-off to the Englishmen."

In connection with the soldier bonus Senator Capper, of Kansas, a good American and good newspaperman, gives these facts:

"Big business men have notified Chairman National Committee that they will not contribute a cent to wipe out the committee's two-million-dollar deficit if Congress passes a bonus bill. These are the business men to whom the United States Government has paid three billion dollars because their war contracts were canceled when the war ended."

A government able to find three thousand million dollars for disappointed contractors that stayed home and profited is too poor to pay a bonus to soldiers that went abroad and lost their jobs. Nice "democracy."

Mr. Black's Baltimore Sun publishes Hector Bywater's proofs that Japan is actively engaged in naval building, in spite of the Washington agreement. Washington authorities tell the Baltimore Sun that they are not at all worried. They are content that Japan has turned "all her manpower and machinery" to building so-called "merchant ships." Those ships, arranged for transporting dynamite-carrying machines across the ocean, may worry our Government later.

If this country ever does get into war with Japan, some "Miss Nancy" gentleman at Washington will have a bad moment.

Mr. Denby, head of the navy, asks Congress for nine million dollars to build an air fleet and a new important base on the Pacific. Mr. Denby apparently is not asleep. It is hoped the Government will give him the money. A few millions for preparation now might save many billions for war later.

Nice invention, that League of Nations. Lucky for the United States that a collection of sentimentalists failed to drag us into it. All Europe laughs at it now. While Genoa is deciding how Russia and Germany shall be disciplined, the two construct an alliance that gives the poor allies the shivers. Now Italy is said to have made a secret agreement with the Turks, not even consulting poor old John Bull, and "London sees serious consequences."

Agreements between nations, now as before the war, mean as little as between pirates or burglars. They are broken when a suits either side. The best "alliance" or "league" for this country is the Atlantic on one side, the Pacific on the other, justice in our dealings with Mexico, friendship with our Canadian brothers on the north, and adequate preparation here at home.

The General Wa, running a little war of his own in China, will wear John D. Rockefeller in his prayers with good reason. The battle was about to start. We had no machine guns. We had empty Standard Oil cans, filled them with firecrackers, and lit the firecrackers.

WEATHER

Unsettled; probably showers tonight and Thursday; not much change in temperature; moderate to fresh south and southwest winds. Temperature at 5 a. m., 63 degrees.

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WASHINGTON, WEDNESDAY EVENING, MAY 3, 1922.

MAIN 2200 CALLS THE TIMES

THREE CENTS EVERYWHERE

D. C. OFFICIAL FIRED FOR 'GOAT' NOTES

New Leading Beveridge By Slight Margin

RICH KIN AIDING MISS KNOX

Human Interest Snaps At Knox Trial
Accused Nurse, Her Sister, And Eastlake As Caught By Camera.

BOTH SIDES CLAIMING VICTORY IN PRIMARIES

Partial Returns From Eighty Districts Give New 3,000 Vote Lead.

EMPLOYEE VERDICT IS FIRED FOR EXPECTED 'GOAT' NOTE BY TONIGHT

Criticism of Commissioner Oyster Costs Chief Inspector of Weights His Job.

Notes carelessly thrown into a waste basket and discovered later led to the dismissal today of Leo S. Schoenthal, chief inspector of the weights, measures and markets division of the District government, by direction of the District Commissioners.

The notes contained serious charges against the administration and private affairs of Commissioner James F. Oyster and were, it is said, intended for publication in a new organ to be known as "The Goat," to be edited by Schoenthal.

Admits Authorship. "I have confronted Schoenthal with these notes and he admits writing them," Commissioner Oyster declared today.

Schoenthal is said to have written the notes in his office in the District building last Thursday—while other employees were taking an afternoon off in honor of the 100th birthday anniversary of General Grant.

Shortly after Schoenthal left the District building, the notes were found. Commissioner Oyster was immediately notified and an investigation started. A handwriting expert identified the notes as being the hand of the chief inspector.

In the presence of Maj. Daniel Sullivan, superintendent of police, Schoenthal yesterday afternoon admitted being the author of the items. He intimated that "somebody was behind him," but refused to disclose any names.

Dismissal Ordered. When Commissioner Oyster reached his office this morning he immediately ordered Schoenthal's suspension. He then sought a conference with Commissioner Rudolph, and a special meeting of the board was held.

Commissioner Oyster presented the notes as evidence, and Schoenthal's dismissal was ordered a few minutes after the board met.

The Commissioners declined to make public the contents of the notes, but it is known they contained serious charges against the Commissioner, both in official and private life. In addition, he mixed up the names of several prominent Washingtonians with the notes, preferring serious charges against them.

The "bankers' trust" and "railway companies" are mentioned in the notes. They also contained insinuations as to Oyster's conduct with reference to numerous public matters.

"I was never so astounded in my life as when I read these notes," Commissioner Oyster declared. "I can see no reason why this man should want to prefer such charges against me. It is almost unbelievable."

Denounced by Oyster. When Schoenthal was summoned to Commissioner Oyster's office, the Commissioner is said to have denounced him. Schoenthal was back to Oyster's office this morning seeking clemency. He asked permission to resign.

"I only jotted these notes down and then destroyed them," Schoenthal told newspapermen. "I didn't intend to print anything I had there. I intended to resign from the District service anyhow."

"I have been dissatisfied with the District service and was anxious to get out," Schoenthal told the Commissioner. He was disappointed when Commissioner Oyster refused to accept his resignation.

Sources Close to Jury Show Disagreement Likely in Colonial Beach Case.

By KIRK C. MILLER, Staff Correspondent.

MONTROSS, Va., May 3.—Three prominent financiers of New York city, one a jurist of note, are relatives and are bearing the brunt of the financial burden necessary to defend Sarah E. Knox, charged with the murder of Mrs. Roger D. Eastlake.

They are Judge William Morrow Knox Olcott, of the law firm of Olcott, Black, Gruther, and Bonyne, of 170 Broadway; Eden Olcott, his brother, president of the Hudson River Day Line; and Samuel M. Knox, trustee and former president of New York Shipbuilding Company, of Camden, N. J.

Are Cousins of Accused. These three men—the last named a first cousin of the accused woman—have opened their purse strings and used their influence to interest the most prominent criminal lawyer of Virginia in her case. He is Harry M. Smith, Jr., of Richmond.

Coming to her assistance also is a nurses' organization of national scope, which put at her disposal a fund of over \$1,000. Three members of this organization have testified here as to her character and standing in her profession.

The evidence on both sides will all be in today, according to estimates given out by counsel. All hopes of Miss Knox testifying in her own behalf were abandoned as the testimony drew nearer a close.

Both prosecution and defense stated this morning they had prepared their arguments. Mr. Smith is ready to tell the jury that the evidence has revealed that Miss Knox is "lily of the valley" compared with the serpentine characteristics of the man who accused her of improprieties from the witness stand.

Disagreement Predicted. Predictions are freely being made that the jury will disagree. From sources intimate with the personnel of the panel, semi-definite estimate of their attitude reveals seven of them to be for second degree murder, four for first degree murder, and one obstinately for acquittal.

The last man, when being examined for jury duty, said he would have to see open and shut evidence before he would impose capital punishment.

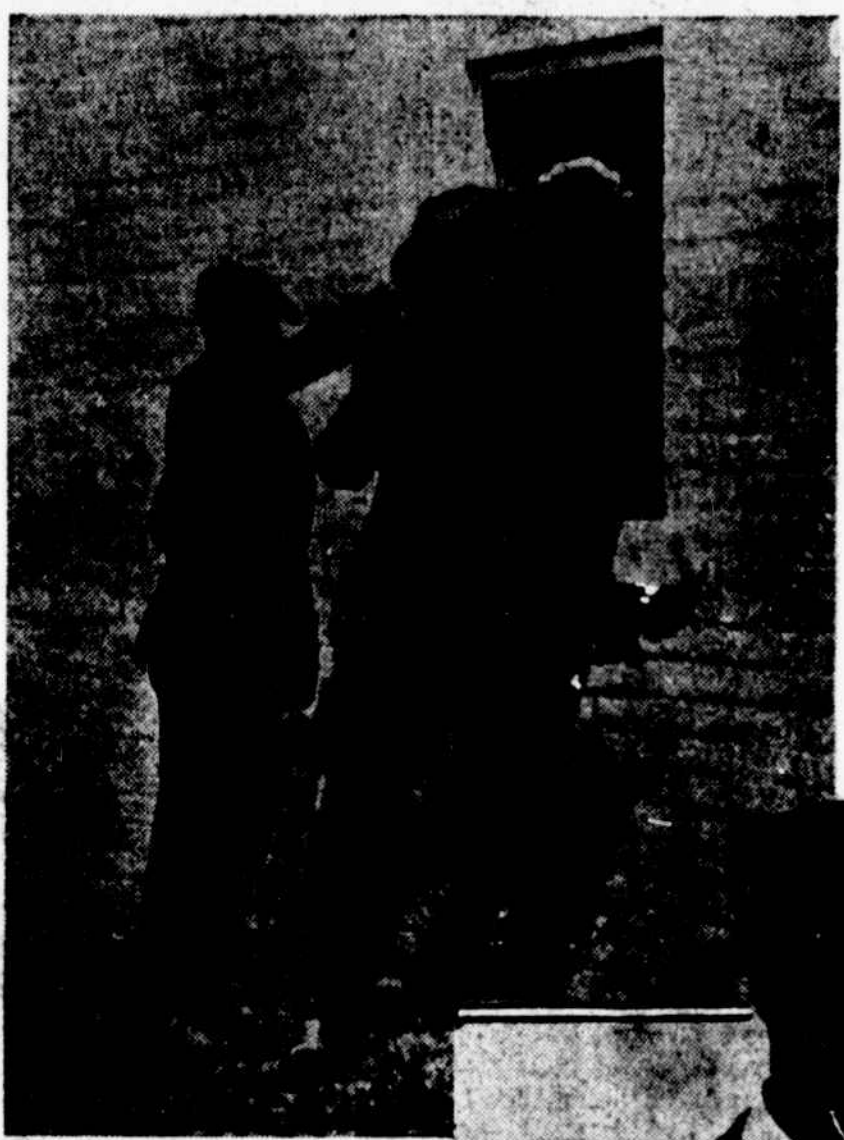
A hung jury is admitted in this State to be a victory for the defendant. Today the case is in the doldrums. Throughout the morning session it was a route to Montross today. They are Commander Green, of the Dahlgren proving grounds, and John Headley Burton, a Washington chemist, who will give the results of a test of blood stains on the body of Mrs. Eastlake.

Circumstances Aid Nurse. One thing stands out in behalf of Miss Knox, namely, that three articles of a masculine nature which were in the immediate vicinity of the crime have not been identified or in any way attached to her. They were introduced as circumstantial evidence by the prosecution and consisted of a blood-spotted raincoat, a felt hat also bearing blood spots, and a crooked stem smoking pipe.

Neither in the present trial nor in that of Eastlake last December were these exhibits established as his property. More gossamer than any other moment in the trial, not excepting when Mrs. Eastlake's crimson-stained night robe, in which he was murdered, was displayed, was the identification by Dr. W. L. Brent, of a piece of the skull of the dead one.

Under the laws of Illinois where the McCormick divorce was granted, he cannot marry for a year. Consequently Ganna cannot become his wife until next year, even if she should be freed from Cochran at once.

King Albert Greeted Fletcher. BRUSSELS, May 3.—Henry Fletcher, new American ambassador to Belgium, presented his credentials to King Albert today. He rode in the state coach to the Palace, escorted by a squadron of cavalry.



Miss Sarah E. Knox, on trial at Montross, Va., for the murder of Mrs. Eastlake, had a hard time getting into court the other day. The upper left-hand picture shows Sheriff P. E. Griffith and Deputy Sheriff Walker helping her through a window. The picture on the right shows Mrs. Knox, talking to Deputy Sheriff C. L. Jenkins. The lower picture is the latest one of Roger D. Eastlake, principal witness against Miss Knox.

RUMORS AGAIN UNITE DIVA AND HARVESTER KING

Reported That Mme. Walska and McCormick Will Wed as Soon as Possible.

By EARL L. SHAUR, Universal Service.

NEW YORK, May 3.—Mme. Ganna Walska, estranged wife of Alexander Smith Cochran, may become the bride of Harold F. McCormick, president of the International Harvester Company, as soon as the law will permit.

Such was the gossip in New York today in connection with discussion of terms of her pending divorce settlement with Cochran.

This will make the diva, who was born of a humble Polish Russian family, the stepmother of three of John D. Rockefeller's grandchildren and mistress of the Harvester trust millions.

She will be divorced from Cochran in Paris if present plans are carried out. Alvin Untermyer, attorney for Cochran, and Dudley Field Malone, counsel for the singer, left today for Paris after agreeing here to the terms of the settlement.

McCormick's name has frequently been connected with that of Cochran's wife. He visited her in Europe last summer, when it first became known that she and Cochran were estranged. His divorce from the daughter of John D. Rockefeller last January was believed by some at the time to have been the first step toward a union with the singer.

Under the laws of Illinois where the McCormick divorce was granted, he cannot marry for a year. Consequently Ganna cannot become his wife until next year, even if she should be freed from Cochran at once.

CHILD'S FACE CREAM IN CUP AND DIES

NEW YORK, May 3.—Angelina Molinari, four years old, of 160 East Fifty-fourth street, died yesterday after drinking half a bottle of massage cream which had been thrown into a garbage can by her mother, Mrs. Ma Molinari.

"It looked good to eat, so I tasted it," the child said before she died. Mrs. Molinari sent the little girl to salvage a piece of cloth which had been thrown into the ash can, intending to use it for a mop. When the youngster had been absent nearly half an hour the mother went in search of her. She found her lying near the garbage receptacle, semi-conscious and still grasping in one hand the massage cream bottle.

FLAPPERS HAVE BRAINS. WOMAN PREACHER FINDS

NEW YORK, May 3.—American flappers were given a message of cheer when the Aquitania sailed yesterday with Miss A. Maude Royden, Britain's first woman minister. "Your flappers, look at them," she exclaimed, pointing to a deckful of specimens.

"Those girls dress smartly, but their secret is that they are smart in mind as they are in dress. They have brains. I have watched them with awe since I have been in your country."

"If American girls will only take up religion as seriously as they have dress and business, religion will have the greatest revival of its history."

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PASTOR KILLS SELF ON EVE OF MANN ACT TRIAL

STAMBAUGH, Mich., May 3.—The Rev. Henry Brockman, pastor of the German Lutheran Church here, shot and killed himself in his home here when a deputy sheriff called to take him to Crystal Falls, preparatory to his removal to Marquette to stand trial on a charge of violating the Mann act, it was learned today.

Brockman was arrested in Chicago several months ago. When the officer called at his home last night, the Rev. Mr. Brockman asked for permission to find something to eat. He went to his room on the second floor and shot himself.

TWO WOUNDED IN QUEBEC LONGSHOREMEN BATTLE

MONTREAL, Quebec, May 3.—A battle in which two policemen were wounded and hundreds of shots were fired, raged between 500 striking longshoremen and a heavy force of constabulary on the harbor front early today.

The strikers began the fray by attacking the police. After the police were re-enforced by reserves the strikers broke and fled. Their casualties were not known.

MOTHER LOVE ALONE KEEPS WOMAN ALIVE SOUTH BEND, Ind., May 3.—Mrs. Helen Wociekowski was kept alive and conscious yesterday by anxiety for her children, hospital authorities here said, after the woman presented them with the baffling situation of a patient conversing yet registering no pulse.

She was run over by a train when searching for her son and physicians said mother love had the effect of prolonging her life.

BATTLE RAGING IN ERIN WHILE DAIL IS MEETING

Free Staters Concentrate on Ormonde Castle, Held by Irregulars.

By International News Service. BELFAST, May 3.—Protestant residents of South Donegal were today ordered to evacuate the district by Sinn Feiners. Trouble is feared.

An attempt was made to wreck passenger trains near London, derailing by blowing up a number of railway bridges.

By DANIEL O'CONNELL, International News Service.

DUBLIN, May 3.—While Dail Eireann was meeting today to settle the date of the Irish election, reports were received here of a fierce battle raging in the streets of Kilkenny between Free Staters and irregulars of the Irish Republican army.

The Free Staters were reported to be storming Ormonde castle, where the irregulars have concentrated and are putting up a strong defense.

North County Isolated. Dispatches from Belfast said that County Derry was completely isolated throughout the night. At some points every public light was demolished. A policeman was killed and another wounded in one outbreak of disorder.

Fighting in Derry centered around the Bellaghy barracks. Raiders rushed the barracks, killing a constable and wounding a sergeant. The occupants of the barracks opened fire, repulsing the invaders.

The home of Constable McClung at Coal Island, County Tyrone, was attacked and set on fire. McClung single handed stood off the raiders until policemen arrived. In the battle which followed Constable Cardwell was killed.

Fighting Spreads. Fighting between Free State troops and irregulars spread over a good part of County Kilkenny during the last twenty-four hours. More than 100 rebels were captured together with their arms.

In the city of Kilkenny the rebels seized the cathedral, but later evacuated it. Officials of the Irish provisional government reported that the Free State troops were meeting with general success in driving the rebels from their strongholds in the country districts.

The Kildare Club in this city and other properties that were seized by the irregulars on Tuesday were still in their possession today. All have been fortified.

Beveridge Hopeful.

Headquarters of Mr. Beveridge, who admittedly had achieved remarkable success toward staging a most difficult political comeback, today forecast victory for the ex-Senator by 10,000 to 15,000 majority. The original prediction gave Beveridge 100,000 votes to spare. To those who consider themselves "unbiased observers," however, it was either man's race.

"Beveridge will carry Indiana by not less than 20,000," declared Clarence R. Martin, campaign manager of Beveridge, at 10 o'clock. "In approximately 1,400 of the State's 3,354 precincts, we have a lead of almost 8,000. The remaining precincts are largely in the rural districts, where Beveridge is showing his greatest strength. The trend of the past hour has been decidedly favorable to us."

At the same hour at New headquarters returns had been received from 1,607 precincts, giving New 80,505 and Beveridge 77,554, or a margin of 2,951 in New's favor. The Senator's lieutenants were holding out that New will carry the State by upward of 7,000 majority.

Railston Easy Winner. All the Republican Congressmen seeking re-election will be renominated, if early returns today stand up until the final count. All thirteen representatives were in the race except James Dunbar. Third district, and six were unopposed. Dunbar did not seek the nomination from his district.

Former Governor Samuel M. Ralston early today apparently had a walk away in the race for the Democratic nomination for United States Senator. On the face of meager returns, the former governor apparently will be nominated by a small landslide—small because of the comparatively light Democratic vote.

Dan W. Simms was running a poor second, with Dr. Jesse Sanders, of Garrett, "unknown," but an out-and-out wet, giving the Lafayette man a merry chase. Sanders supplied the surprise element in the Democratic battle. Bernard B. Shively, it appeared, was trailing far down the list. The fifth Democratic candidate, Charles Howard, had garnered a few votes.

Beveridge Lead Over New Comes as Shock to G. O. P. "Old Guard"

By GEORGE R. HOLMES, International News Service.

Something very closely akin to consternation and panic struck "old line Republicans" in Washington this afternoon when late returns from the Indiana primaries indicated the probable victory of